

McGill Daily

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McGill Men in the Royal Naval Air Service Enjoy Reading College News in McGill Daily

Much interesting news concerning McGill men who are in the Royal Naval Air Service helping to defend England's coast is contained in a letter received at the University from Flight Sub-Lieutenant George R. Hodgson, Sci. '15, who was Olympic swimming champion, and who joined the R. N. A. S. a year ago. Lieut. Hodgson, who is now stationed at Felixstowe, writes as follows:

"I feel quite ashamed of myself for not having written you long 'ere this, after you having been so good to me in sending the Dailies so regularly. They have all been greatly appreciated, as they are the only means of keep-

ing in touch with what is going on at the College, not to speak of the information it gives of the doings of the boys over here, which it would be impossible to get otherwise.

"There are four McGill boys here, Frank McGill, Lindsay Gordon, Allan Wilson (Sci. '18), and myself. We had a couple of weeks' leave in London last month, and luckily ran into quite a few of the old gang, including 'Sinc' McEvenue, 'Mike' Turnbull, 'Kid' Mewburn, Norm. and Dave Williamson, and Court Woodyatt. Norm Williamson is a surgeon probationary on a destroyer in the Fifth of Forth. Wasn't it a bit of luck that we should

all be in the big town together. Had we tried to arrange it we couldn't probably have done so.

"I had a letter from Herb. Woollett a short time ago. He has had tough luck, and is laid up at home still, owing to some internal injuries he received while learning to fly at Toronto last summer.

"Albert Kelly is in England somewhere, but I am sorry to say I have not seen him yet."

Flight Sub-Lieut. Hodgson encloses a photograph taken in London of himself, Frank McGill, Norm. and Dave Williamson.

LT. WILLIAM C. ROSS REPORTED WOUNDED

Was Prominent in Athletics While a Student at McGill With '15.

Lieut. William Cameron Ross, a graduate of the class of Arts '15, and well known in athletic circles while at the University, is reported wounded in a late casualty list, having evidently been injured in the recent operation in which the Canadians raided the enemy's lines. A press despatch from London states that Lieut. Ross has arrived at a hospital there slightly wounded by gunshot in the back and left arm. He has been serving in France with a British Columbia Highland battalion.

Lieut. Ross was born in Winnipeg on February 3, 1894, the son of Hon. W. R. Ross, now of Victoria, B.C. After attending the schools of Victoria, he entered McGill College of British Columbia, and came to McGill University in 1913 as a member of the third year in Arts. He was graduated in 1915. While a student he played class and faculty football, and was tried out by Frank Shaughnessy for a place on the forward line of his senior team, being of a heavy build. He also competed in the activities of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club, and was University champion heavyweight boxer in 1914-15. At the Intercollegiate meet in Toronto in that year he was defeated. Lieut. Ross also served on the editorial staff of McGill Daily. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

An enthusiastic soldier, Lieut. Ross became a member of the McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps when it was re-organized in the fall of 1914, and before the session was over rose to the rank of company sergeant-major, at the same time qualifying for a commission. Upon graduation he returned to his home in Victoria, and there took out a commission in a Highland battalion. He has been on the front in France for some time. A brother, Lieut. H. M. Ross, Arts '16, was wounded a short time ago.

MACDONALD PROF. TO INVESTIGATE RUST.

W. P. Fraser, M.A., professor of Biology at Macdonald College, has been appointed by the Minister of Agriculture to conduct a special investigation on grain rust at the recently erected field laboratories at Brandon and Indian Head. The average annual loss from this cause throughout the world is \$100,000,000, but in years of epidemic it goes as high as \$250,000,000 in Canada and the United States alone. This country's share is computed at \$100,000,000. Prof. Fraser, who is a Canadian, is a graduate of Cornell and Dalhousie, and is recognized as one of the best qualified authorities on rust.

ARTS MEN AT ODDS.

Two Arts seniors, usually on the best of terms, almost came to blows in the billiard room of the Students' Union yesterday, through an alleged insult on the part of one of them. This individual, who was sitting watching the other playing a game of pool, made certain remarks which annoyed the second Senior, with the result that the latter took off his coat and glasses and offered to adjourn to the boxing room in the basement whenever the other was ready. Friends separated the two before any serious damage was done.

Stand to, You Lubbers, and Man the Boats; the Good Ship "Arts" has Sprung a Leak

Nowadays, when a professor wishes to hold a lecture in Room 113 in the Arts Building (erected 1842) he has to be preceded by the janitor, armed with a bucket; also mops are brought into frequent play between lecture periods; and the drip of water into an obsolete bathtub or some other receptacle mingles with the dictation of the professor and the whisperings of the students. The Arts building has sprung a leak!

All winter long the University has had men at work on the roof of the building engaged in removing, or attempting to remove the snow and ice

WITH MCGILL HOSPITAL.



CAPT. R. H. MALONE.

Captain R. H. Malone, Med. '13, Douglas Research Student in Pathology, is in France with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital in charge of the pathological department, in which he is doing valuable work.

BASKETBALL TEAMS WILL PLAY SHAMROCKS

Two Exciting Games Promised in To-night's Provincial League Fixture.

The last regular scheduled games of the basketball club will be played to-night, when the first and second teams will meet the strong Shamrock teams in the Shamrock Gym. on St. Urbain St., at 8.15 to-night. The Shamrock first team are a very strong organization, one of the best in the city, and McGill will have to go strong to beat them. Since they last met, the team has come back strongly and have developed some work that far surpasses anything that they have heretofore done. It would not be at all surprising if they came out ahead in their match. Heartz and Pitts have regained their old-time shooting ability, as they showed on Tuesday, while the acquisition of Busby and the return of Upham has certainly helped out wonderfully in filling the weak parts of the quintette.

The second team are promised a hard game by the Shamrock second team, who are planning to completely reverse the score that McGill trimmed them by some weeks ago. The second team are very light, but have some of the fastest men yet seen on that organization, their speed proving the undoing of every team that they have met so far.

The games will be worth seeing by any McGill man who has the least interest in the game, as fast work cannot help but result when such teams get together.

APPOINTED G. S. O.

The London Gazette announces that Lieut.-Colonel H. F. McDonald, Sci. '07, who won the Distinguished Service Order not long ago for gallantry, has been appointed a General Staff Officer, first grade, and has been attached to Headquarters. Lieut.-Col. McDonald went overseas with a Winnipeg battalion, being previous to enlistment employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway there.

GRADUATE OF 1869 DIES IN RIPLEY, ONT.

Dr. D. A. McCrimmon Gained Fame Through His Series of Cures of Meningitis.

A Ripley, Ont., despatch says:—On Friday there passed away at his home here one of the unique personalities of this Scottish community, and one of the most useful of Ontario's pioneers, in the person of Dr. A. McCrimmon, M.D. He was born in Glengarry county in 1836, the son of Alex. McCrimmon and Jane Moss.

In 1865 and 1866 he taught school in Lucknow, but resigned to take to the study of medicine. In 1869 he graduated from McGill Medical College, Montreal, taking the medal in biology. He immediately began the practice of medicine in Lucknow. His remarkable record in cures of meningitis in the great epidemic of Huron county drew doctors from all parts to confer with him.

After some years' practice in Lucknow he crossed the ocean and took brilliant post-graduate courses for the degrees of M.R.C.S. and L.R.S.P. Owing to very serious illness after his return from Edinburgh, he moved to Underwood, Bruce county, and on regaining his health settled in Ripley in 1895.

While in Lucknow he was the "live wire" of the noted Caledonian Society of Western Ontario, and for twelve years was its chief.

In 1871 he married Elizabeth Williamson, of Lucknow, and she and seven children survive him. These are: Horace, of Vancouver; Hamish, of Chicago; Alex. of Ruby, Alaska; Mrs. Dr. Coulter of Philadelphia; Kate, at home; Mrs. (Rev.) J. M. Horton, of Kingsville, and Adela, at home. All the doctor's brothers and sisters are alive, nine in all, and their aggregate ages make 666 years.

Dr. McCrimmon was a Liberal and a Presbyterian.

GOLD MEDAL FOR E. P. MATHEWSON.

Signal honour was paid Mr. Edward P. Mathewson, Sci. '95, by the Mining and Metallurgical Institute of America in sending Mr. W. R. Ingalls to the Canadian Mining Institute meeting Thursday, to make a presentation to him of a gold medal "for distinguished services." The Institute choosing for this ceremony the city of his birth where he graduated from McGill 32 years ago. Mr. Ingalls read the long list of important contributions to mining knowledge and mining lore made by Mr. Mathewson in the course of a varied and ever progressing career in Montana, Mexico, Chili, Canada and other places. In 1911 he had been given the gold medal of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy of Great Britain. As Mr. Ingalls presented the medal seven other visitors from south of the border rose to their feet to signify that they were present to lend force to this ceremony.

Mr. Mathewson, in thanking the Institute for the honor, gave an amusing account of his own career in which he managed to give a great deal of the credit for his own great success to the efficient assistance he had had, to the capital which had backed his investigations, and to humble workmen and furnacemen who had given him exceedingly helpful and practical hints. A vigorous McGill yell as he rose to speak showed that the University was represented.

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IS CHEATING A SERIOUS OFFENSE?

"I just simply had to cheat or I should have flunked," said one student who was being tried before the Academic Council. This statement was not offered as an argument for acquittal; it was only the student's explanation of the excuse which he made to his conscience when faced by a final examination which he could not master. A student, of certain calibre, may convince himself of the logic of such an argument when he stands on the brink of collegiate failure; but no student in his sane moments will argue that this is any excuse for ignoring his sense of honor and stealing credit. The main reason why students will be dishonest at such a moment is that they do not realize how serious the crime they are committing really is. They seem to look upon it as on a par with picking an apple from an orchard when the apple is on a branch which hangs out over the fence.

Let us analyze the value of the thing which is stolen. Is it of any particular value? This thing is usually referred to as credit, or appears as credits in the registrar's office. These credits in the aggregate amount to a college diploma. The value of a college diploma is that it stands for four years of hard work, for a wide, general knowledge, and for a specialized knowledge in some particular branch of science. Its value lies in that it opens up for its possessor opportunities in his special line of endeavor which he could not hope to have otherwise. He obtains a chance to secure a desirable position on the strength of his college diploma. His diploma shows that he has a certain amount of mental ability, of perseverance, of industry, and of character. Those who employ him and those who come in contact with him in any way expect to find these attributes in him. They gauge their actions in accordance with that supposition. The chief value, then, of a college diploma is that it is a certificate of ability. It says to the world, "This man has had the ability to do certain things; he is now prepared to do other bigger things."

Suppose a man acquires a number of his credits by cheating. He goes out into the world with his certificate of ability which he has stolen because his ability did not quite measure up to the standard. He is given a certain job because of his prestige as a college graduate. Perhaps, he is soon found out and fired. Then he goes to another place, and the same thing happens. Thus he cheats society by drawing salaries he doesn't deserve! Perhaps he secures a job where it is difficult to measure the ability and worth of a man except over a long period of time. Then his chance to cheat society is all the greater. Perhaps, as often happens, he gets a job through "pull." He may have a relative in a big corporation or a friend in politics. Then his job is secure and society must support in part this parasite.

But stealing credits in this way seems to some people so intangible, so indirect that it cannot be of much importance. Yet it is of more importance to the individual and society than many kinds of direct robbery. Some students would consider stealing a basket of apples from in front of a grocer's store, or picking the clothes off the neighbor's clothes line a terrible thing, yet they would not be shocked if they saw someone stealing credit at the university. What is the difference, may I ask, between picking a man's pocket of fifty dollars, or getting it through the pay envelopes for services not rendered? What is the difference between robbing the state treasury of a thousand dollars directly or taking it in payment for fulfilling the duties of an office which one cannot adequately perform? It is merely the difference between the pickpocket or the thief and the man who cheats in examinations.—The Minnesota Daily.

CHANGING, YET CHANGELESS.

A university is probably the most perfect example of a paradox to be found in the whole gamut of present-day institutions. Mr. Webster tells us that a paradox is "Any phenomenon or action with seemingly contradictory qualities or phases."

The American university of to-day is at once the most mutable institution in the world, and the most changeless. Once every twelve months, a fourth part of its constituency is lost and a new fourth gained. Every fifth year its undergraduate membership is totally renewed. Every tenth year its instructing staff is largely changed. New buildings are constructed; old ones converted to new uses. Mackinaws yield the palm to sheepskins. The favorite "student resort" of to-day is deserted to-morrow in favor of one hitherto unfrequented.

Thus outwardly. In fact, the university is changeless. Perhaps a slight variation in comparative emphasis on competitive doctrines or interests is discernible; but in the last analysis the aims and principles of development of the university to-day are those of yesterday and to-morrow. The secret is that the university is perennially youthful, and youth is ever the same.

The Arts man of yesterday studied Greek. To-day he learns Spanish and the principles of commerce. In both instances, he is impelled by the same forces; led by the same motives. The metal of the key with which the student strives to unlock the door of life may be compounded of different alloys, but the pattern is always the same. To correlate cause and effect; to solve the "why" of life; to justify his existence—these are the lodestones that draw the student, usually unconsciously, through four years in a university.

And thus the paradox is comprehensible. The impelling force which brought the university into being is changeless; hence its creature is fundamentally stable. The university's subjects and tools are being constantly renewed; hence its obvious manifestations are never twice the same.—Cornell Daily Sun.

RELINQUISHES COMMISSION.

It is officially announced by the London Gazette that Lieut.-Colonel G. E. Armstrong, Med. '77, Professor of Surgery in the Faculty of Medicine, has relinquished his temporary commission in the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

A mass meeting was held recently in the University Auditorium at Columbia, for the purpose of discussing "the intolerable limitations on our rights as students to think and act." Several indignant students spoke and gave their objections to the action of the faculty in cancelling an engagement made by students to have Count Tolstoy speak on his father's version of the present war.

HOW AMERICAN COLLEGES ARE GETTING READY.

(Continued from Page 3.)

Drill Work at Chicago.

The University of Chicago has commenced military training with the purpose of organizing a unit of the United States' Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Enrollment in this unit will only obligate a man to serve three hours a week for two scholastic years. At the end of that period, a written enlistment may be made for two years' additional service. With the completion of the latter service, enlistment in the National Reserve Officers' Corps for a period of ten years is at the option of the recruit.

Drill-work will be held daily for the rest of the quarter, and each man is required to attend three times a week. As soon as the weather permits, the drill will be held outdoors on Stagg Field. Uniforms, arms, and ammunition will be furnished by the university free of charge. Gymnasium and scholastic credit will be given for the work, and arrangements are being made to give extra credit to men with previous experience in military tactics.

Plans at Columbia University include an Officers' Corps for both undergraduates and alumni, and a Naval Reserve Corps. Moreover, a definite project for putting the resources of the university at the disposal of the nation provides for three separate spheres of action, namely: the making of a personal index of the entire student body, the internal organization of groups and subdivisions which shall co-ordinate with one another, and the establishment of co-operative relations with the nation, state, and city.

In addition to the organization of the undergraduates' training corps, a resolution has been passed recommending to President Butler and the trustees that a reserve officers' training corps for alumni be formed at Columbia under the provisions of the War Department for that purpose. The men enlisting in the Naval Reserve Corps will work this summer at the training camp to be established by the Navy Department. This camp will commence about June 11th, and will continue for four weeks.

According to a recent statement by Major G. C. Cochran, chairman of the alumni committee on military training at Columbia, the Adjutant-General of New York has accepted the offer of the Alumni Federation of the University to form an organization for training, and has offered to furnish the necessary instructor, arms, and equipment to carry out such a plan. Any pledge of service that Columbia men may give will be called upon only in an emergency, and will be purely voluntary.

Cornell's Plans Mature Slowly.

Military training plans at Cornell were not permitted to develop rapidly at first, with the result that the subject of preparedness is still in a nascent stage at this university. The War Department has ordered 12 regular army sergeants to assist the officers now in charge of the Cornell Cadet Corps in their work during the rest of this year, and four of these men have already reported. The new officers will also have charge of the recently established reserve officers' training corps, and will supervise the work of medical, engineering and signal corps, and the machine gun platoon.

NOW MAJOR WHITE.

Capt. C. S. B. White, who secured his commission as a lieutenant in the 24th Battalion while he was company sergeant-major of "A" Company of the C. O. T. C., at the spring training camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake in 1915, has now been promoted to the rank of major while in command of a company, according to the London Gazette.

COL. DRUM'S APPOINTMENT.

Colonel Lorne Drum, Arts '92, Med. '96, who was recently brought to the notice of the Secretary of State for War on account of the value of the services which he has rendered overseas, has been appointed assistant medical director of the Fifth Canadian Division, which has been undergoing organization for some time. Major C. A. Young, Med. '05, has been appointed deputy director of medical services for the division.

GRADS. ARE INVESTED.

According to London advices, Lieut.-Colonel John W. Creelman, Law '07, and Major Allan B. McEwen, Sci. '14, of the Canadian Field Artillery, have been invested with the Distinguished Service Order at Buckingham Palace by His Majesty the King. Both won their decorations for gallantry on the Somme.

NOW IN FRANCE.

Harry Grimsdale, janitor of the Engineering Building, has received a letter and photograph from Pte. Walter O'Brien, who ran the elevator in the Engineering Building for three years, and who went overseas with the 148th Battalion. The photograph shows him in sheepskin coat and steel helmet.

PROMOTED TO MAJORITY.

Captain R. H. Winslow, Sci. '09, has been promoted acting major while commanding a company of the 3rd Canadian Pioneers' Battalion in France.

WITH RAILWAY TROOPS.

Lieut. C. H. Von Pözer, Sci. '10, is gazetted temporary lieutenant in the Canadian Railway Troops, with seniority from September 12, 1916.

THE FOUNTAIN PEN.

I am black but comely,
Like Solomon's Lady Friend,
I diffuse blackness
On examination papers.
But particularly
On the fair feminine digits
That embrace me.
I go dry
At the most unexpected times,
When there is nothing
To slake my thirst for ink.
I am the Black Pen!
I am the Fountain of Evil.
—The Dalhousie Gazette.

THE DEAN'S BIRTHDAY.

Dr. Charles E. Moyses, Vice-Principal of the University, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, and Molson Professor of English Literature and Language, celebrated his 65th birthday yesterday. Dr. Moyses was born at Torquay, England, on March 9, 1852.

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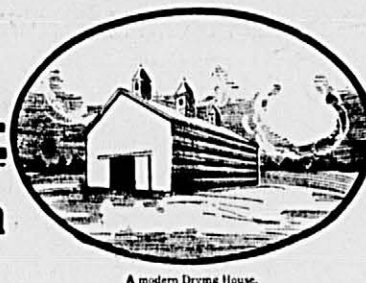
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"THE WINNING OF SALLY TEMPLE."

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT,
TO-DAY,
ANITA STEWART in the
"GIRL PHILIPPA."

The University of California is giving benefit dances to aid the fund being raised by the university for sending a corps of university men to France to work in the American ambulance service in the war. Already \$2,500 has been raised. The board of regents of the university recently placed all the resources of the institution at the disposal of the government in case of war.



Released February 25th

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in the Dramatic Sensation

Crime and Punishment

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THE YEAR'S RESULTS

The following large and uniform increases registered during the year 1916 clearly demonstrate the strength of the Company's position and the confidence and prestige it enjoys in the public mind:

	1916	1915	INCREASE
Assets as at December 31st.	\$ 82,948,996	\$74,326,423	\$8,622,573 (11.6%)
Cash Income	18,499,131	15,972,672	2,526,459 (15.8%)
Surplus paid or allotted to Policyholders.	1,110,900	985,487	125,413 (12.7%)
Net Surplus as at December 31st.	8,509,865	7,545,591	964,274 (12.8%)
Total Payments to Policyholders.	7,578,016	7,129,479	448,537 (6.3%)
Assurances Issued and Paid for in Cash.	42,772,298	34,873,851	7,898,445 (22.6%)
Assurances in Force	281,434,700	267,404,160	24,030,540 (9.3%)

Coincident with the above increases, the Company succeeded during the year in effecting a substantial and important reduction in the ratio of expense, a feature which favourably affects earnings on policyholders' account.

The Company's Growth

YEAR	INCOME	ASSETS	LIFE ASSURANCES IN FORCE
1872	\$ 48,210.73	96,461.95	1,064,350.00
1886	373,500.31	1,573,027.10	9,413,358.07
1896	1,886,258.00	6,388,144.66	38,196,990.02
1906	6,212,615.02	24,292,692.05	102,566,398.10
1916	18,499,131.62	82,948,996.06	281,434,699.94

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

1871 HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL 1917
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ILLUSTRATED TALK.

Murray G. Brooks, '08, will give a third illustrated talk at the evening Sing on Sunday next at Stratheona Hall, beginning at 9 o'clock. The subject for next Sunday will be "The Beauties of Ceylon," when about 40 slides, mostly coloured, will be shown. As Ceylon was regarded by many of the ancients as the "Paradise of Adam," and is to-day considered by tourists as the most beautiful spot on earth, all who can should avail themselves of the opportunity to see these pictures. Students are invited.

CLASS HOCKEY GAME.

Science '19 and Medicine '19 will play their postponed hockey game on Monday evening at the Victoria Rink from 7 to 8.

WICKSTEED COMPETITION.

The second part of the Wicksteed Competition will take place at 5 p.m. to-day, at the Central Y. M. C. A.

WAR RELIEF WORK WILL BE KEPT ON

Announcement Made by Committee in Charge re Belgian Relief.

The committee in charge of the Relief Work for the Victims of the War in Belgium, have issued the following:

As we understand there has been some doubt in the public mind as to the continuance of our work, we should be greatly obliged if you would publish the following official facts: The American members of the Commission for Relief in Belgium have been asked by the Germans to remain at their posts, and the work in Belgium is therefore proceeding under exactly the same guarantees as hitherto.

The fact that the Commission for Relief in Belgium continues to receive large sums from the Allied Governments is in itself enough to prove that they, who are most interested, have no reason to believe that Germans are directly benefiting. Furthermore, the Commission have effected an arrangement with the British Government on one side and the German Government on the other, by which an acceptable lane for Belgian relief ships between North American ports and Rotterdam has been fixed so as to ensure the continuity of supplies. The Commission for Relief in Belgium is facing to-day a monthly deficit of \$3,000,000. Hence it is more than ever in need of the full hearted support of the public.

STILL AT ROUEN.

Writing from Rouen, under date of February 20, Lieut. Howard E. Cliff, Arts '16, of the Royal Fusiliers, B. E. F., states that he is still in base hospital there, but expects to be moved to England shortly. He was wounded by gunshot in the back.

MORE NAMES OMITTED.

Further additions to the names of McGill men who are reported missing, believed killed, are those of the following: Harkness, Lance-Corp. Walter R., Sel. '17, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Ford, Corp. Eric, Arts '14, missing after Ypres, June, 1916.

CORNELL HAS INFANTRY.

The War Department, in response to an application of Cornell University, has established one infantry unit of the senior division of the Officers' Training Corps. This senior division is designed for men who have had two years of military training. Such training is now a graduation requirement at Cornell. The idea is to have those who have completed the two years' compulsory service at the University continue throughout the remainder of their four years. They will receive a salary from the government, and students who elect this course will receive five hours of instruction a week during their junior and senior years. Upon graduation they will be commissioned as second lieutenants.

HOW AMERICAN COLLEGES ARE GETTING READY

What is Being Done in Preparation for War.

UNDERGRADS INTERESTED.

Branches of Reserve Officers' Training Corps Established in Different Universities.

As a result of a recent meeting for the purpose of determining the attitude of the student body on the subject of military training, Lafayette seems assured of a unit in the Officers' Reserve Training Corps. Practically 60 per cent. of the students, or over 300, signed up for a two-year course in military training under General Orders 49. These orders are issued in pamphlet form and may be obtained from the War Department. They require a two-year course in military tactics and drill, to be continued for three hours a week throughout the full collegiate year. The government will equip and uniform the men who elect to take this course.

A recruiting station has been established for the purpose of enlisting, or at least interesting, the remaining 40 per cent. of the college that is still to be enrolled, and all information concerning the movement is given out at this station. Until an officer is detailed by the War Department to supervise the work, the organization will be perfect as far as possible and arrangements will be made for instituting proper courses.

The plans of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, regarding military training and preparedness, are altogether novel, and differ essentially from the measures that are being adopted by the other 15 institutions. The difference, however, lies not so much in the means employed as in the end in view. The plan is to give the men who volunteer a broader field of instruction in the requirements for the examinations to the second lieutenancy in the United States Army.

Three lectures will be given every week by Captain Fleet, U.S.A., who is in charge of the course, and will continue for the rest of the term. These lectures will include U. S. Army drill and field regulations, tables of organization, small arms firing regulations, military law and topography. The course may be elected by Seniors and Freshmen, but only Sophomores and Juniors have been enrolled to date. The enrollment includes 48 Sophomores and 43 Juniors.

Theory Discussed at Michigan.

Interest among Michigan students in military training is rapidly increasing. Drills are being held every Wednesday night, and a full war strength company has been reporting for duty. A definite programme for the rest of the semester is being arranged by the committee in charge and full plans will be published in a short time. Captain Lowrie, who is supervising the work, says that training of a very wide scope will be undertaken. For the next few drills, close and extended order movements in the manual of arms will be emphasized. There will also be weekly talks by commissioned officers.

The movement recently was greatly aided by the loan of 50 army rifles, arranged for by Captain Lowrie. The guns, which have been secured through the courtesy of one of the officers, will be given alternately to each of the men who have enrolled, so that all will get practice in handling a rifle in the drills. At the last meeting of the company the captain spoke to the men about the military situation, the plans of drilling students, and the summer work at Plattsburg. Another officer talked on the subject of military etiquette and its practical usage.

The officers anticipate that the attendance will shortly necessitate dividing the men into two groups, and arranging drills for some other night each week in addition to Wednesday. At the University of Pennsylvania, the several hundred students who are enrolled for military training under Major Kelly have been greatly hindered by the lack of arms and a regular place for manoeuvring. For the purpose of finding some suitable drill-ground, the Undergraduate Military Committee was elected several days ago, and these men are doing everything in their power to straighten out the matter. Practically the entire battalion is now equipped with uniforms, but before the Federal Government will issue rifles and accoutrements a suitable place for storage must be guaranteed.

In all probability, gymnasium credit will be given for the entire term, despite the time lost since the mid-year examinations. Major Kelly has been lecturing to the men on the subject of military campaigning, and he talked last week in particular on the actual making of camps and on camp sanitation. The men taking Military Training have been divided into four companies, each of these drilling three days a week for one hour a day. Temporary commissioned and non-commissioned officers have been appointed for these divisions.

At Amherst a course in United States' Military Regulations and Requirements has been established, with 118 men enrolled from the four classes. This course is under the direction of Captain H. W. Fleet, 20th Infantry, U.S.A., and is to prepare Amherst men to pass the examination of the Department of War preparatory to admission to the Officers' Reserve Corps. The class is open to all students, and will consist of short lectures, examination of guns, targets, charts, etc., and drill work. Particular emphasis will not be laid on infantry drill work, as it is expected that men who pass their examinations will obtain the training through active service in the army.

(Continued on Page 2.)

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QUIPS

THE EDITOR'S FRIENDS.

In reverie sat the editor,
And bit his finger tips.
His copy must be in at four—
His pen in ink he dips,
And holds it there,
And wonders where
He'll find his scattered wits.

The door is opened, 'tis a friend
Who, since he'd passed that way,
Will drop in and a minute spend
In chatting, if he may;
A thing or two
He'll tell him, too,
That he's heard people say.

"Your paper is not just what they
Had hoped you'd make of it,
I think you really will say,
It will improve a bit.
With more of this new,
And lively, too,
And more of jokes and wit."

The editor smiled meekly at
His friend, a deep sigh drew,
And timidly suggested that
He write a thing or two.
"Not I, oh no!
But I must go,
So here's good luck to you."

Then soon a worthy class-mate
Dropped in to see his pard,
And asked him if the "Daily" came
More cheaply by the yard.
"Had he the time
To write a line?"
No, he was studying hard.

And soon another rap was heard
Upon the study door,
But straightway rose the editor,
And tiptoed 'cross the floor,
Right fiercely he
Did turn the key,
And opened it no more.

ANNUAL JOKE.

(The following joke appears every year about this time in numerous supposed joke columns—we simply can't be out of the running.—Ed. Note.)
Prof.—"How many days in a year?"
Stude—"Three hundred and twenty-five."
Prof.—"Oh, no! There are forty more than that."
Stude—"Yes, but those are . . ."
(We'll give you the pleasure of finishing it.—Ed.)

Who is the 2nd year Med. who spends his week-ends at Strathmore, and what is his idea?
???

Who is the third year Law student who had the janitor bring him in a cup of water during examinations?
???

Who is the second year Med. who receives gold pen knives for Xmas?
???

Why was the janitor so much in demand during the Law examination last Wednesday?
???

Who is the Medical student of the second year who has accepted a position in Toronto?
???

Is the Grey Dart the reason?
???

Fresh—"I see that the ex-King of Greece has become a great student."
Soph.—"Oh, yes! You see now that he can't reign, he pores."

Cannibal—"How did our chief get that attack of hay fever?"
"Noter Cannibal—"He ate a grass widow."

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After the King Cook celebration the other evening the following conversation was overheard:

Senior—"How did you like the address?"
Fresh (very).—"I didn't care for them so much, but I did like those ulcerated songs."

Here is a brand new joke (it is our policy to print one original joke every year).
"What does 'caut-er-ize' mean?"
"Oh, that is a medical term for love at first sight."
D'yuh get it?

Manager—"I find I'll have to cut your salary!"
Gayety Girl—"There'll be no kick coming."

Sci. Sr.—"When you give yourself four of a kind and the other man a full house, what sort of a deal do you call that?"
Sci. Soph.—"That's ideal."

WEEKLY ADVICE.
If you don't laugh at the jokes of the age, then just snicker at the age of the jokes.

Prof. (at clinic).—"This patient has not been able to walk in a straight line for a year. What has he got?"
Woodbe Souse.—"More money than I have."

Demonstrator.—"If I put some HCL in a beaker and then some NaOH, and found that the HCL had disappeared, what would you conclude?"
Stude.—"That there was a hole in the beaker."

RAH! RAH! RAH!

The Hen stood on the river's brink,
And gave her college cry,
Until a frog, in pained surprise,
Politely asked her why.
She said, "Kind sir, you see that duck
Out there upon the water?
Well, that's a winning college crew,
And I'm its Alma Mater."

She.—"If you dare kiss me again, I'll call papa."
"Is—'I thought you said your father is dead?"
She.—"So he is."

AT THE JARDIN.

She.—"I love to dance with a hat."
Arts Soph.—"I'd rather dance with a skirt."

Dear Clarence—Why is it that the Campus Rink is never a money making proposition?
I. AMNOT ALLTHERE.

DEAR AMNOT—I really can't give you a definite answer—all that I know is that the rink goes into liquidation every year.

CLARENCE.

Dear Clarence.—Is it true that the Chinese had an Arts building, founded 100,000 years ago?

ANN TIQUE.
Dear Ann.—Yes, we believe it is true. It may be of interest to know we got ours in 1843.

CLARENCE.

LEONORE.
On an autumn evening dismal,
I gave her a paroxysmal
Kiss, and spoke her name baptismal,
Spoke her name, it was Leonore.

Oh, she was a bright young creature,
Blithe of limb and fair of feature,
But, alas! I couldn't teach her,
For she had been there before.

Murdered the one word "Encore"—
Only that and nothing more.

MAC!
A student came up from St. Anne,
And a wild course of fusing began;
When his friends asked him why,
He would always reply,
"It's a habit we have at St. Anne!"

"She's a perfect picture."
"Yes; but painted."

COLLEGE LIFE.

The lights are off; the screen becomes alive.
Bold figures strong with manly grace appear;
Awhile they hold the view, and then pass out
To be no more recalled. Faint shadow-shapes
Of others blur the screen, all indistinct.

Per chance a figure, frailer than the rest,
Unnoticed by his fellows, sinks amid the throng.
And so they come and go.

The lights are on; and now again are off.
The faithful hand is ever o'er the film.
The old machine fulfills its destiny
Of work. And now another reel goes on.

And other figures come within the view;
Pass in and out . . . and soon another reel.

Unnoticed by his fellows, sinks amid the throng.
And so they come and go.

—S. A. B., in the Mississippi.

DR. DOUGLAS NOW HELPS HOSPITAL.

The Chancellor of Queen's University, Dr. James Douglas, of New York, has agreed to give \$100,000 towards a fund to develop Kingston General Hospital into a capacious modern institution and especially with a view to the improvement of its teaching facilities in connection with Queen's University School of Medicine, making research work possible.

The Hospital Board expressed appreciation of the generous gift, and the committee will engage a hospital architect to draw plans and later will put the matter before the Legislature and the municipal councils of Ontario.

Dr. Douglas has contributed \$125,000 towards the erection of dormitories at McGill.

Many a shaft at random sent.

Finds mark the archer little meant.
And many a smile from a lassie kind,
Is not for you, but the man behind.
(The above was written in the Cafeteria the other day by a member of the Daily staff—who? Well, we wonder!)

THOUGHTS.

"The window has a little pain,
And so have I.
The window's pane
Is in its sash,
I wonder why."

She.—"My face is my fortune."
He.—"Mine, too; let's put our fortunes together."

"Let joy," he said, "be unconfined"—
And then, sans further talk,
He took his pocket corkscrew out,
And firmly pulled the cork.
(Poor poetry, but a grand thought.—Ed.)

Two Science Studes were down at the Cafeteria, standing at the meat counter.
First Stude.—"D'yuh see that swell dame over there at the salad counter?"

2nd.—"Yes. Do you know her?"
1st.—"Sure! Ain't she a peach?"
2nd.—"Why don't you go over to her?"

1st.—"I will—as soon as she gets past the cashier."

CAPT. STANLEY PROMOTED.

The London Gazette announces that Capt. H. P. Stanley, Sci. '14, has been promoted to the rank of acting major while commanding a company of Canadian Infantry. Major Stanley left Montreal with the 73rd Battalion. He was well known as a track athlete at the University, and holds the University record for the 440 yards set in 1914. This record of 51.4-5 secs. is equal to the same time made in 1904 by Rev. J. D. Morrow, now overseas as a chaplain with the Canadian forces.

UNIV. OF ROCHESTER "CAMPUS" ALMOST FIFTY.

"The Campus"—a paper published weekly by the Students' Association of the University of Rochester, will have completed its forty-third year of publication when the current session ends. It was commenced by the class of 1875 and first appeared in 1873, as a monthly containing eight pages and under the name of "The University Record."

One thousand copies of it were printed and distributed among the students, friends of the college, and alumni. Five of its pages were devoted to reading matter, and three were filled with advertisements. The subscription price was fixed at one dollar per year, and single copies sold for one shilling, the latter being changed to ten cents shortly after.

In 1876 the name was changed to "The Rochester Campus," and is now known as "The Campus."

P. E. ISLANDER CHOSEN AS RHODES SCHOLAR.

Thane Campbell, of Summerside, recently selected as the Rhodes Scholar from Prince Edward Island, will be only twenty-two next July, but he has a record for scholarship which is very creditable for one of his years.

After receiving his early training in the Summerside High School, where he won the Governor-General's medal for general proficiency, he entered the Prince of Wales' College, Charlottetown, in 1910. He graduated from that institution in 1913, winning high honours. In 1913 he entered Dalhousie University, Halifax, taking up third year Arts, and received his B.A. degree in 1915, after an exceptionally brilliant course, winning first class distinction in nine out of the ten classes, a diploma of great distinction, and the Avery prize for highest standing in the general distinction course.

Dormitories are too expensive and will not be supplied at the University of Wisconsin for some years to come, so the students are divided among rooming clubs. No man will be compelled to stay in any one group as reorganization will take place each year, so there will be no narrowness and undesirable exclusiveness.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION, MINES AND FISHERIES.

The chief minerals of the Province of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper, Iron, Gold, Molybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and Building Stone, Clay, Etc.

The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 20 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY

Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to
HONORE MERCIER,
Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec.



Tackle It!

Whatever the proposition is, tackle it. Don't wait. Dive in and hang on. Men who succeed don't stop to see how hard a thing is to do, they just jump in and do it. But these men—the men who tackle things need heft—heft of the brain as well as the brawn. And this is where

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comes in—building heft. Here is a cereal that is all food. Here is a breakfast food that will see you through the day's work. Clean, crisp and refreshing Shredded Wheat has proved its value in class room, athletics and the broader life that follows college. Shredded Wheat is on the training table of nearly every college and university in Canada and the United States. A good habit cannot be started too soon; why not start in with Shredded Wheat to-day?

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The Royal Military College of
Canada.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.
The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.
The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.
Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis, the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.
The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.
The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, games and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition. Commendations in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.
The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Service to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.
The length of the course is three years in three terms of 34 months each.
The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$800.
The annual competitive examination for admission to the college takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.
For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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27 SENIORS HAVE NEVER KISSED GIRL.

The annual statistics of the Princeton senior class have recently been published, and disclose some interesting facts about the university and the members of the class.

In reply to the question what Princeton needed most, answers were given in the following order: Endowments, better paid professors, a football championship, a hockey rink, and the restoration of the hazing of freshmen.

Friendship, a broader viewpoint and experience were the most valuable things gained from a college career. The majority of the seniors admit kissing a girl, but twenty-seven men have never done so, and forty-one feel that it is morally wrong to kiss.

Prof. McClellan, one time Mayor of New York, and now professor of European Economics, here, was voted the favorite professor. Booth Tarkington was declared to be the best fiction writer. He is a Princeton graduate.

Elsie Ferguson is first in the hearts of the seniors as an actress, and Douglas Fairbanks is acclaimed the best actor.

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For short-hand notes or easy writing, 3B-2B-B (medium soft) are popular.
For sketching, general writing purposes, etc., HB-F-H-2H (medium) will prove desirable.
For drafting, a medium hard pencil gives the best results and you'll like 3H-4H-5H-6H.
For very thin, narrow lines for extremely accurate graphical charts, maps, details, etc., 7H-8H-9H are available.
Look for the distinctive water mark finish on each of the 17 black degrees and hard and medium copying.
Your professors will confirm these statements as to the merits of VENUS pencils.
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MEN WANTED
FOR NAVAL SERVICE
The Canadian Naval Service wants Canadians for immediate service on the coast of Canada, for the period of the war.
Officers Men with experience as officers in the Royal Navy, Naval Reserve, or Mercantile Marine are accepted with rank according to qualifications. Pay \$2.50 a day and up; \$30.00 and up monthly separation.
Men are accepted from 18 to 45 with previous seafaring experience: Seamen, Stokers, Engine Room Ratings, etc.—Minimum pay \$1.05 a day. Separation allowance.
FOR OVERSEAS—Men from 18 to 38 wanted for immediate overseas service in the R.N.C.V.R. No experience required. Pay from \$1.10 per day. Allowances as in C.E.F.
All must be sons of British subjects. For full particulars apply to Naval Recruiting Office, Harbour Bldg., 57 Common St., Montreal.
William G. Ross, Director of Naval Recruiting, Prov. of Quebec.
or The Naval Recruiting Secretary, 305 Wellington St., Ottawa.